

# THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

MOST WIDELY READ HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY---"LAND OF HOPE AND BEAUTY"

VOL. VII.

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GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

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No. 10

## Canon R. J. Pierce Briefly Reviews Stewardship In Farewell Sermon Sunday

Thanks His Parishioners For Loyalty And Cooperation During The Four Years He Was Made Loyalty For His Success—Pays Tribute To Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital—Asks His Listeners To "Press On Toward The Mark."

Christ Church (Anglican), Grande Prairie, was filled to capacity on Sunday night to hear Canon R. J. Pierce in his farewell sermon on the eve of his departure for British Columbia, after being rector for four successful years. Canon Pierce spoke as follows:

"In the New Testament you will find the sentence, 'press on towards the mark.' Tonight I would leave that sentence with you as my message. For tonight we have reached the portion of the ways, and I must preach my last sermon to you as your rector. In it I want to try to review something of my stewardship, to consider the present, and to

**Rev. Canon, Mrs. Pierce Guests Of Honor At Banquet**

Presented With Generous Gift Of Money On Eve Of Their Departure For Saanich, B.C.—Upwards Of Ninety Present—Regrets Expressed On All Sides At Canon And Mrs. Pierce's Leaving.

There were upwards of ninety covers at the banquet in Speke Hall tendered Canon and Mrs. Pierce by the W. A. of Christ Church on the eve of their departure for Saanich, near Victoria, B.C.

Following partaking of the wonderful banquet, Mayor P. J. Tooley, who was master of ceremonies, after expressing regrets for by everyone on Canon and Mrs. Pierce's behalf gave a brief history of the church during the last twenty-five years. He recalled the first meeting of the vestry, which was held across Bear Creek for the purpose of making arrangements for the building of a new church which has served so well up to now. Mr. Tooley stated that it is the intention to build a new church in the near future.

"We have been fortunate in having for rector of the church men of high calibre," observed His Worship, who then addressed himself to the stewardship of Canon Pierce, saying, "By the quality of his work he has succeeded in endearing himself to us and his departure is deeply regretted."

Mayor Tooley then extended a welcome to the new incumbent, Rev. T. D. Jones, and concluded by extending best wishes to Canon and Mrs. Pierce for a safe journey and success in their new field.

He then called upon Sanger-Davies, lay reader, who presented Canon Pierce with a generous gift of money.

E. V. Bergin of Clairmont, who was next introduced, observed that it was through Canon Pierce that he was appointed a lay reader by the Bishop, adding that anyone appointed to such a position can consider it a privilege to be proud of. Continuing, Mr. Bergin said:

(Continued on Page Two)

**New Agriculturist Takes Over Duties At Grande Prairie**

G. S. Black, who for the last three years was District Agriculturist at Grande Prairie, and family left by car on Saturday for Edmonton, where Mr. Black will take over his new duties with the Department of Agriculture as Live Stock Promoter.

W. S. Scarth, who was District Agriculturist on the north side of the Peace, with headquarters at Berwyn, arrived on Saturday to take Mr. Black's place. He was accompanied by his wife and little son.

The Scarths have taken up residence in the house vacated by the Blacks.

**New Telephone Line From Beaverlodge To Wembley**

Alberta Government Telephones is building a new line from Beaver Lodge to Wembley via Hullien. This will give additional long distance service from Grande Prairie to Beaver Lodge. The sixteen miles of new pole line carries new copper.

A new copper circuit was recently constructed from Fairview to Berwyn, which gives Fairview a new line to the town of Peace River. This line is now in operation.

The recent construction is in keeping with the policy of the department to improve the service in the Peace River.

**FIRE-FIGHTERS VISIT G. P.**

Arthur Sherman, fire ranger, with some twelve of his fire-fighters, spent Wednesday afternoon here, after fighting fire for the past month southwest of Grande Prairie.

Sherman stated to The Tribune reporter that very little good timber was destroyed in the district under his supervision.

**BLUEBERRIES FIND READY SALE**

Joe Dickinson, merchant at Elmworth, was in Grande Prairie on Thursday with a carload of blueberries. The berries, which were of exceptional quality, found ready sale.

look to the future. And because it is extremely difficult, you will forgive me if I do it briefly.

"For years now we have travelled through life together. For my wife and myself we have been happy years; I hope they have been equally happy for you. Certain events have left outstanding memories during those years. I remember nervously in this pulpit, the night when I was inducted to the cure of your souls,—and it saddens me to think how far I have fallen short of fulfilling the high responsibility that was upon me that night. I remember visits from our Bishop, midnight celebrations on Christmas Eve, happy carol services, Easter Communions, quiet services during the week.

"We are not many here at Christ Church, our church is rather old, rather worn, but together we have tried in this quiet and hallowed place to bring to God the best offering of worship we knew. In the parish there was always a welcome given graciously into your homes, and given me a warm welcome there. When you have been sick, I have tried to point you to the comfort that comes from God. At this point may I pay tribute to one of our local institutions that has been much criticized of late—I refer to our hospital. From matron, doctors, and nurses alike I have received unfailing courtesy and kindness, and I have been given access to any patient who desired to see me for any hour of the day or night. I have kneelt beside quite a few deathbeds in this parish, and seen the Spirit of God comfort those who mourned. I have seen the joy on the faces of those to whom God has recently given that most precious of all gifts—a newborn child. Our own daughter was born here. By virtue of my office I have had the pleasure of officiating at seventy christenings and grown-ups into the fold of the Church at Holy Baptism. Some of you I have married, some of you I have prepared for Confirmation; all of you I have tried to teach—the younger in Sunday school, the older from pulpit and lectern. And you in your turn have taken generous care of my material needs, that I might continue to minister among you. What does it all mean? What is the common purpose binding all these actions together?

(Continued on Page Two)

**Northern B.C. Can Support Thousands In Food Stuffs**

Says J. H. Tillman, Building Contractor of Portland, Oregon, Who Accompanied Three Others On His Trip West By Boat and Returned By Plane To Edmonton—Remarks On The Hospitality And Friendliness Of The People They Met.

That the Fort Nelson area is capable of maintaining thousands with agricultural products was a statement by H. Tillman of Portland, Oregon, building contractor, at the Grande Prairie airport on Monday morning, when interviewed by The Tribune reporter.

Accompanied by his son, John, Walter Jones and Tom Westerling, Mr. Tillman made the trip to Fort Nelson country by boat. He said that the trip was wonderful and gave the party an opportunity to get a close-up on the country travelled through. Swiftly running waterfalls at places added to the joyousness, he observed Mr. Tillman, who went on to say that in the Fort Nelson country, they can grow almost anything. They saw wonderful gardens, in which tomatoes were ripening in large clusters, and splendid corn.

"Old landmarks familiar in the old days had disappeared, and I felt very much of a stranger in the country in which I knew every inch in the old days," observed the pioneer settler.

This was Mrs. Shepherd's first visit to this country and she stated that she enjoyed every minute of the time.

### SASKATCHEWAN FARMERS OVERJOYED AS THEY HARVEST A GOOD CROP

For the first time in eight years there is general rejoicing in the Prairie as harvest time arrives

and prospects of an excellent crop are assured. These pictures, taken near Regina, show the farmers in small communities reaping oats with all kinds of antiquated implements.

### Summary of Work of Grande Prairie School Division No. 14

#### MEMBERS G. P. CHINESE RED CROSS COMMITTEE'S TRIP TO NORTH SIDE SUCCESSFUL

J. Marvin and Bill Mark of Grande Prairie, members of the Chinese Red Cross Society, returned on Saturday from a trip to the north side of the Peace in the interest of the society's cause.

They covered all points, including the Battle River country, from Hines Creek to Groundwood and report a considerable sum of money was collected.

On the trip they distributed Chinese Red Cross buttons to various organizations.

#### 'BOSS' SHEPHERD SEES MANY CHANGES IN BLOCK SINCE HE LEFT IT IN 1915

"Boss" Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd were passengers on Monday's train, en route to their home near Salt Lake City, Utah.

Seen at the station by The Tribune reporter, Mr. Shepherd, who homesteaded on land between Poucette and Rolla in the early days, remarked: "I didn't know the country, so many were the changes. I was exceedingly surprised to see such good crops as I have been led to believe that they were almost a complete failure."

"Old landmarks familiar in the old days had disappeared, and I felt very much of a stranger in the country in which I knew every inch in the old days," observed the pioneer settler.

This was Mrs. Shepherd's first visit to this country and she stated that she enjoyed every minute of the time.

#### TRIBUNE'S PICTURE PAGE WORTH THE MONEY, SAYS J. PARKER, DAWSON CREEK

Hugh Anderson and Jack Parker of Dawson Creek were business visitors to Grande Prairie on Saturday. Parker, who renewed his subscription to The Tribune, remarked that the picture page carried each week by the paper is worth the price alone. Jack, who sold out his garage at Dawson Creek two years ago, now specializes in tractor repairing. Anderson is one of the old-time Tribune reporter.

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#### THINK WAR IN CHINA NEAR END

The big tri-motor from the west landed at the Grande Prairie airport Monday morning, with Ted Fields at the controls. Passengers: John Tillman and son Jack, Walter Jones and Tom Westerling all of Portland, Oregon, from Fort Nelson en route home. Colin Reed, from Fort St. John, W. J. Powell; from Charlie Lake, E. Clarke to Edmonton; and "Wop" May. "Wop" took a trip down town to meet some old friends while the big boat was being fuelled.

With the tri-motor from Edmonton, Mr. Tillman contrasted the slow method of travelling by boat with that of the plane. He drew attention to the fact that it took 148 hours to go from Fort Simpson to Fort Nelson a distance of 40 miles. On the way out it took 120 minutes to travel from Fort Nelson to Fort St. John, a distance of 200 miles. "I consider air travel, considering time saved, is cheaper than other form of travel," Mr. Tillman said.

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Conversation then switched to conditions in the United States. Mr. Tillman said that it was a deplorable fact that about two-thirds of the people in the country south of the line are living on taxpayers' money or printed money. "This condition," he added, "cannot go on." Building on American Pacific Coast is very dull, and as a result the lumber business is also dull.

The party will travel home by car, which they will pick up at Edmonton. So delightful and educational was the trip, the Portland men intend to return next summer and further explore the country in northern British Columbia.

#### CLAIM JAPANESE ARE SHORT OF AMMUNITION

NANCHANG, Aug. 25.—Chinese

troops here claim the Japanese

fighting opposite them are short of

ammunition. They assert also that

20 per cent of Japanese artillery

projectiles are proving duds and the

percentage of unexploded naval

missiles is even higher. Two duds

were identified by arsenal markings

as made in 1918.

#### BAND CONCERT OCT. 14

Grande Prairie Band, under

direction of Bert Churchill,

will hold a band concert and

dance in the old Capitol

Theatre, Friday, October 14.

Keep this date open.

#### W. I. Lucky, Dimsdale Dist., Killed Wed. When Mules Ran Away With Binder

## W. I. Lucky, Dimsdale Dist., Killed Wed. When Mules Ran Away With Binder

### SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 1

Arrangements are being made to have all schools in the Grande Prairie School Division No. 14 opened on Thursday, September 1st, 1938. All students contemplating taking Grade IX, X or XI by correspondence courses should write for particulars to MR. L. A. WALKER, Inspector of Schools, Grande Prairie, Alta.

William Irving Lucky, oldtimer in the Dimsdale district, was found dead in a field a little after dinner time on Wednesday.

Failing to come to dinner at the usual time, one of the men went to the field in which Lucky was cutting grain and found him lying on the ground, dead. The mules and binder were standing in the field some distance away.

Just what happened will never be known, but it is thought that Mr. Lucky was standing in front of the binder, oiling some of the parts, when the horses took fright and ran away. It was evident that Lucky was crushed by the bull wheel.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2:30. Services will be held in McLaurin Baptist Church, Grande Prairie.

William I. Lucky, who was 80 years of age, came to Canada from Minot, North Dakota, and farmed for some time in the Rio Grande district prior to settling in the Dimsdale district. He was a very successful farmer and highly thought of in the community.

Last summer he built a \$5,000 home, which is one of the finest farm homes in the Peace River.

His wife and son survive.

### Bill Drynan Returns From Trip To The Yellowknife Field

Is Struck With Surface Showing Of Gold—Much Free Gold In Evidence—Made Trip To South North In Eleven Days Running Time—Returned By Plane To Peace River—All Boys From Here Have Work.

If the surface showing goes to depth, the Yellowknife mining field will be the richest in Canada.

This statement was made to The Tribune reporter by Bill Drynan, who arrived from the field on Friday.

Discussing the Yellowknife field further, Bill, who is an old Klondyker, said that there is a great deal of free gold, more than he had ever seen before, but he added, it will take at least two years before it is definitely known what the deposit of gold is.

There is great activity in the field and many were staking claims, observed Bill, who went on to say that the Consolidated Mining & Stamp Company has done well, and have good showings all the way, and have a 10-ton stamp mill in operation.

The Negus Mining Company is down 200 feet, with good showings to that depth.

Yellowknife, remarked Bill, is growing rapidly. There are three restaurants and one hotel. Meals cost one dollar.

All the boys from this section are working well satisfied, said Bill, who added: "That is the place for a young man."

Bill, accompanied by "Red" Hugland, set sail from Moody's Crossing on June 4 with a 24-foot boat, with Yellowknife as his objective.

Asked about the trip, Bill replied that they had good high water all the day and made the journey in eleven days running time. There was every accommodation at the post office, at the Consolidated and Fort Smith. Coming back Bill took the Peace River Airways to the town of Peace River. The "flying trapper" was at the controls and the trip was made in just four and a half hours. Bill made the balance of the way by auto.

In the meantime the fire had swept across a narrow lane and gutted the B-A. service station to the east.

Louis Stojan's garage nearby and the Ford garage across the street were also in danger. The north wall of the post office also felt the heat of the big blaze. Quite a strong north-wind was blowing, which added to the danger.

Ferry Phillips and "Red" McNair, who operated the station, had all their equipment destroyed, with no insurance. The building itself was partially covered.

A truck belonging to Hughie Moon which was standing between the two buildings was driven out just in the nick of time.

Mr. Dunlop said the fire started in the back of the barn. In addition to the building several sets of harness and other items were burned and he estimates his loss at between \$3,000 and \$3,500.

**THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE**  
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY  
NEWSPAPER  
Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.  
Holder of Alberta "Better Newspapers" Shield for 1938-39.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this northern land to the world as a new adventure as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters to the editor for publication are welcome. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

**BETTER BUILD BRIDGES  
THAN FORTS AND  
BATTLESHIPS**

The other day another international bridge was opened, this time at Ivy Lea, near Kingston, Ontario, at which the President of the United States and the Premier of Canada were present.

At ceremonies held at Queen's University, when the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws was conferred upon President Roosevelt, he said: "I can assure you that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canada is threatened by any other empire." What greater mark of friendship could be uttered than this?

How fortunate we are in lying close to a powerful nation whose President pledges friendship in a most practical way.

Due to that friendship which exists between these two nations Canada enjoys enviable security, without fear of attack from the south. For over one hundred years no hostile shot has been fired across our international boundary line, which in this was torn would be one of the brightest spots in the world. The friendship which has existed so long between United States and Canada is, judging by the speeches delivered at Kingston, developing into a permanent policy, which declares to the world that these two democracies will combine forces against European or Asiatic powers who would attempt to destroy the democracy of either nation.

What would be our position as a nation of eleven million people in Europe where the policy of the powerful nations is to absorb the weaker countries? We would be in constant fear of attack. But, lying as we do beside a powerful but friendly nation, we go about our business unmolested and working out our civilization as we understand it.

The best way to continue this splendid relationship is to build international bridges and other commercial facilities instead of forts and battleships along our three thousand miles of international boundary.

**WHO ARE THE ARYANS**

For some time Hitler has been engaged in a purge to drive Jews out of Germany. The reason given is that he desires that the people of Germany shall be only those of Aryan blood.

Mussolini, to round off his goose-stepping policy, has followed Hitler's lead and is also persecuting the Jews and making it so miserable for them that they will have to leave Italy. The Italian dictator has at once discovered that the Italians are Aryan, and like Hitler he wishes to keep his people pure-beds, and hence the purge.

Now the question is what peoples are of pure Aryan blood.

Everyman's Encyclopedia says that the Aryan race belonged to Aria, the eastern part of ancient Persia. The name is now used commonly for the Indo-European races and was originally given to the Sanskrit-speaking immigrants who came from India, and was also adopted by the ancient Persians.

The Encyclopedia further says that it is universally maintained that about three or four thousand years ago there lived a tribe or tribes of the same race in some part between the Hindu-Kush Mountains and the Caspian Sea and called themselves Aryans. Although no written testament of these Aryans is in existence, yet the character and habits of these people have been inferred from facts revealed from philological research.

Italy is made up of many races, having been overrun from the north by several tribes.

How the two dictators are going to pick off the pure Aryans in their respective countries is not clear at this distance. To say the least, it is going to take some sifting if the work is to be done intelligently and scientifically.

The attempt to separate the Aryan race from others is simply so much foolishness, as it is doubtful if such a race of people exists today. In every move westward the various races eventually got mixed with other tribes and lost their original basis.

Although in the minds of people of today the Prussian is classed as a Teuton, as a matter of fact the Prussians originally were Slavs, part of a tribe that moved westward.

England is a mixture of many races, yet there would be just as much sense in trying to pick out pure Aryans in that country as it is to isolate pure Aryans in any part of the world.

This attempt to do so is just so much fanaticism, which only results in the persecution of other races, who have a right to a place in the sun.

This policy of persecuting peoples not deemed Aryans emanates from the brains of dictators drunk with power and cannot last, for the reason it is just so much bunkum.

to his story to the official that it was all a mistake. "I flew the wrong end of the needle of my compass and went in the opposite direction from what I intended." The picture shows Corrigan scratching his head and laughing.

Could anyone imagine a man by the name of Mulligan clamping down on a young man by the name of Corrigan, even if he did disobey the school and traffic laws? It just isn't done among the Irish.

As the writer sees the picture, a fitting caption under the cut would be: "Corrigan Telling Mulligan How He Went Wrong Again."

**Dad's Notions**

By E. S. Stanley

Your body is not you, but the machinery that takes you around. Starting with but little more than this machinery, the machinery first receives all the sensations, but then but it grows, the development of another element, **CHARACTER** must also receive attention. To neglect the developing of the character with that of the body is a tragedy.

The body-machine has whims and fancies, likes and dislikes, appetites and passions, desires and aversions. It has a communication system of nerves which variously react to conditions or circumstances and thus it feels pleasure and sorrow, and pity, and anger, etc., on occasion.

A will, also, has this body-machine, strong and persistent. Except it is controlled by the sensible boss, Reason, it leads us into many difficulties and foolish habits, on the one hand; and holds us back and makes us unfaithful to duty on the other. Baby-baby-like it insists on having its way. The pleasure of the senses is its concern. We've eaten enough but still insist on having its teasing for more—merely for the pleasure of taste. We see depicted what promises to be a thrilling spell-binding story, and there is no rest till we read it, merely for the thrill, let go the result of destroying memory, and undermining character. It sees others attired in strange costumes, and it seeks to follow their lead. It sees others polluting the air provided for it by Mr. Man with nicotine-laden clouds of smoke, and it does likewise, not from pleasure this time—for at first the whole machine arises in revolt and sickens—but to be like others and have a false feeling of being smart. So on and on we could recount the foolish and harmful things it begs, and usually leads us to do.

And this machine is lazy. We have some unpleasant task to do, but it insists on waiting awhile—no purpose, no reason—just laziness. We awaken and know it is time to arise, but it pleads to sleep a bit longer. Fettered with such a ball and chain of laziness and inertia, how can we greatly progress or have full success?

Not for a day would we put up with a person who led us into half as many bad things and who so constantly hinders us in our efforts. Shame alone would induce us to drive him forever from our presence—he would receive our bitterest execrations. Yet we passively accept it all from our body-machine. Is it not strange?

Slave or master? The choice is yours. To be led about by a spoilt-child-like body is the meanest kind of life, but to rule the body and compel the body to obey the dictates of reason is mastery of the highest order. "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city."—Prov. 16:33.

Rivalry is accepted with eager pleasure by the healthy, especially the young—and here you have it! Why not make your life a game? Reserved for us are tokens of victory more precious and enduring than ever offered by man. They consist of satisfaction—of a sense of true personal worth. You can now throw back your shoulders, lift high your head, and with sparkling eye look the world in the face—a king in the right of his might. With a conquest of self, victory (success) becomes a habit through life. And, conversely, it is hard to be led by your spoilt-child-like body, and you are in miserable slavery, and will continue to be so, a victim to every whiff of circumstance, a failure through life.

Every successful general moves his forces with tactics, so may we direct our powers in successful manoeuvre. There is nothing high, lofty or noble about our enemies. Though they are in a formidable array, they are in the lowlands, the Valley of Dishonour.

Among the surrounding hills called High Ideals are stored at our command flood-waters of wholesome thought—pure speech—worthy acts—memory-building, knowledge-giving literature—and the companionship of good-living people.

Now, instead of engaging the enemy in a long hand-to-hand battle which the challenger would not open the flood-gates in the hills and destroy; there is no valley, nor enemy—only a lake—a body of pure water that refreshes our souls and quenches our spiritual and mental thirst.

Thus may the conquest of self be easy and effectual; for it is not by repression or combat, but by directing our forces and by substitution.

This then is our strategem: "Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good."—Rom. 12:21.

**IN THE TRIBUNE'S  
MAIL BOX**

Bezanson, August 22, 1938  
Mr. J. L. McIntosh,  
Dimsdale, Alberta.

In answer to your letter of August 7, concerning the mismanagement of the Grande Prairie School Division finances, I understand that the Grande Prairie School Division District is not organized on Mars, but from the same school districts we have been organized long ago and the same rates are responsible for the Divisional District, therefore the finances of each district have to be considered by the Divisional District.

As far as my opinion of the school's activities differing in the Lindsay school district is concerned, my opinion in the last letter was that in two years there will be no pupils left, and in 3 years only about 25, therefore since the Lindsay school was built for 40 pupils, even if an unusual incident should occur, as you mention (twins, etc.), there will still be room for the boys, but there are some pupils leaving each year.

The meeting at the Lindsay school on July 5, 1938, according to the no-

tice, was not called for the purpose of voting for a high school, but for the decision of a school site, therefore the ratepayers did not know that the vote would be taken then and most of us did not attend the meeting, myself not planned to attend, but when I read the notice, I expected to see the Government of Alberta, however, much to my disappointment, only you Mr. Mulligan and the Inspector showed up. The notice read: "The Government of Alberta, etc." Is that how a meeting is to be called in order to vote for a high school or for any other thing in a school? Are the meetings to be held at the Substation and the Inspector called up? The notice read: "The Government of Alberta, etc."

As the writer sees the picture, a fitting caption under the cut would be: "Corrigan Telling Mulligan How He Went Wrong Again."

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plants growing in water. That necessity of support is why sand is used in the Substation experiment.

The flowering plants at the Substation much could be written by an expert. It seemed to me every species was represented. Flowers are so beautiful, so varied, and many of them so fragrant, that they appeal to everyone. And the flowers added to the Substation and know his blossoms, he can impart by writing about them little that is not already known to the reader. But while everyone knows the beauty and fragrance of roses, there may be many people who do not know that some of the hardies varieties can be grown outside this far north, and with a little added care many others not quite so hardy.

To those people—in fact, to all people who are there—their bushes at the Substation are a revelation.

Fine displays of roses at Beaverlodge flower shows also prove that roses can be successfully grown in the Peace River country.

Flowers have many shapes.

Mr. Albright opened one and showed a perfect wishbone enclosed in the flower's petals. He also called my attention to a perennial lavender.

A special drive is being put on at the south end to help keep the camp

going near Hansard who are forging

their way northward. Mr. Albright has a special highway fund.

As I entered the gate of the Substation it was on this view of life's

road that I turned my back to visit

for a few short hours a place by the

side of the road whose motto is: "It

is a pleasure as well as a duty to

serve."

The sky, like my viewpoint, was

overcast, and later in the afternoon

rain fell. A chilly wind blew

strongly from the west.

In fact, so disagreeable was the

weather that we were present

nevertheless, the motto is that

the Substation remained effective and Mr. Albright, the superintendent—in the absence

of other members of his staff—himself took the road, showing and explaining the work being done at the

Substation to improve farming and

farm life in the Peace River country.

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## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright  
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

August showers bring September flowers. • • •

Stook threshing with a custom thresher helps to give every man his neighbor's weeds. • • •

If frost comes the more important point is possibly not whether the crop is cut or not but whether it is ripe or not. • • •

With a light crop the fields are soon cleared for autumn grazing and autumn tillage even though stacking may become necessary in a few cases. • • •

Pessimists who in bumper seasons bewail the fact that big crops are not on the land should find plenty of consolation in the North this year. • • •

Three cases of actinomycosis (lumpy jaw) in humans are reported by a Peace River country doctor. The ray fungus was found and was in at least one case traced to slight wounds in the mucus membrane admitting the organism. • • •

For a number of years after the iris was introduced at the Substation it did quite well and promised to prove quite a success. For years the mortality has been heavy. The mid-August check-up counted 56 survivors out of some 300 planted. • • •

Blanching celery with earth has in most instances given better results at Beaverlodge than blanching with boards. Earth mounds sometimes ward off an early frost when plants in boards completely succumb. Since celery has often been spoiled for keeping by September frosts, the protection afforded by earth banking is worth while. • • •

Whether to let annual weeds ripen on the summerfallow or to break the surface crust in effort to destroy them? That is the question. We vote to subdue the weeds. One shepherd's purse plant may, according to mathematical calculation, be the mother of 1,000,000 and the grandmother of 1,000,000,000. Unfortunately they do not all sprout together but linger to appear provokingly month after month and year after year. • • •

### Northern Wheat Samples Wanted

An excellent bulletin entitled "The Production and Quality of Cereal Crops in the Park and Wooded Areas of Alberta," prepared by Dr. K. W. Neatby and Dr. A. G. McCalla, has been lately issued by the University of Alberta. At the front of the bulletin is a blank form to be filled out and sent to the Department of Field Crops, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alta., by any farmer

willing to cooperate by sending in a one-pound sample of his 1938 wheat crop for use in the quality survey of wheat grown in the park and wood areas. It is desirable that this survey be conducted for at least two years more and that the samples obtained be representative of the whole park and wood country. An immediate return of the forms is requested or (if the bulletin is not at hand) a letter may be sent to Dr. Neatby. Any northern Alberta grain grower who has not the bulletin should send it, and though we are not authorized to promise this publication to others, it is possible that the offer will hold for rural residents of the Peace River Block of British Columbia.

### Swamp Fever

At the Baldonnel Illustration Station Field Day on August 10, 1938, Dr. A. Knight, Provincial Veterinarian of British Columbia, discussed animal sanitation in general. Interviewed later in the week about swamp fever, he mentioned having encountered two cases of it in the neck and with the Peace. One farmer had lost 11 horses from it in three years. His scoop-out receives barnyard drainage.

Swamp fever is rather a mysterious disease the germ of which is believed to occur in sloughs and slough water. An infected horse passes the germs in the manure, hence it is well to keep stable drainage out of watering ponds and to keep horses from running on manure piles where they may pick up the odd wisp of straw or pick.

For treatment of swamp fever an internal antiseptic is prescribed, by two tablespoonsfuls of turpentine in 1 to 1½ pints of raw linseed oil, the dose to be repeated in about three days, although one must watch the purging action of the oil. Then administer in the daily feed a tea-spoonful of linseed oil at night and morning in the grain feed which may be oats, oat chaff or oat chaff and bran. Gentle exercise should be given and the patient quarantined, the manure being taken care of so that other animals will not be affected. • • •

### Off-Colored Garnet Straw

A sample of off-colored garnet straw taken from a field south of Bervyn recently was submitted to the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Edmonton. The crop in question was very thin and would not return much more than the seed. The laboratory reports:

"As indicated in your letter, reddish to purple to blue to gray colour which occurs in the sheath and produces exposed to light, and not in the stem protected by the sheath, is no doubt due to the unfavorable environmental conditions, principally the lack of moisture.

"The effect of such conditions in creating a deficiency of some particular element, or, more probably, an unfavorable balance of the elements, resulting in such a high anthocyanin production, has been observed fairly frequently during the past years in Alberta and Saskatchewan."

E. C. Stacey.

### Vitamins by the Package

Cod liver oil has been the most trusted source of supply of Vitamin D, that elusive factor which promotes the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus by the blood serum.

"The Sunshine Vitamin" is another name for Vitamin D, since its activity is promoted through the irradiation of the skin by the ultra violet rays of the sun. These are a naturally occurring source of Vitamin D in all bodies. Ergosterol, it seems, is the form in

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

which the sterol occurs in plants, whereas cholesterol is the form in which it is present in animals. Cholesterol occurs in the brains and spinal cords of both animals, which have a high content of Vitamin D, and that the samples obtained are representative of the whole park and wood country. An immediate return of the forms is requested or (if the bulletin is not at hand) a letter may be sent to Dr. Neatby. Any northern Alberta grain grower who has not the bulletin should send it, and though we are not authorized to promise this publication to others, it is possible that the offer will hold for rural residents of the Peace River Block of British Columbia.

Changes in regulations, recently announced by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, justice minister, were designed to give immediate effect to some of the recommendations of the royal commission on Canada's penal system.

The new regulations provide that good conduct remission allowances may be earned from the first day in the penitentiary. Former regulations provided a convict had to be in prison six months before he could earn time off. As good conduct remissions have approximated four days a month this feature, being retroactive, gives an immediate 24-day reduction to many prisoners.

### NEW PRISON REGULATIONS MEAN EARLIER RELEASE FOR CONVICTS IN CANADA

Retroactive feature of the new prison sentence remission regulations that became effective August 15th will mean the shortening of the terms of many convicts now in federal prisons.

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### PYRENTIAL FOREST FIRES IS ONLY WAY PRESERVE TIMBER

Forest fires are the great red menace to British Columbia's prosperity and ordered growth. Every year we have them with us—every year the threat, though happily not always the destruction that this year has seen.

It is not good enough to fight these forest fires when they come. We should be doing something to make sure they do not come, to snuff them out instantly if they do appear. This means care and organization and the expenditure of money.

The forest itself yields a great return. In spite of the destruction, it will continue to yield for years. But the return is not so much as we used to get as capital turned over. We should treat it as capital and plow back into the forests as much as is deemed necessary for the forest preservation.

Forest patrol, forest protection and forest roads and research, reforestation—they are all necessary if we are to keep this great public asset on which not only our prosperity but our existence depends.

### ENGLAND HAS NEW WHEAT

#### YIELD 10 P.C. HIGHER THAN EXISTING BRITISH VARIETIES

A new type of wheat yielding at least 10 per cent higher than the best existing British varieties has been evolved after lengthy research.

It is rust resistant and able to withstand heavy storms because it grows short. The cross-bred grain has not yet been named. It is the result of intensive research for ten years by Professor F. L. Engledow, of the Cambridge Plant Breeding Institute.

Grown on test plots four feet square on the grounds of the National Institute of Botany at Cambridge, the new wheat has been cut. Its color has not yet been fixed but the seed will be released for commercial production once whiteness is assured.

The discovery is considered to be a valuable contribution to the campaign to increase the production of home-grown food in the United Kingdom.

### TIP FROM POULTRY EXPERT — KNOCK BEFORE ENTERING HENHOUSE, PREVENT ALARM

Before going into the privacy of the henhouse it's a good idea to rap on the door, says H. W. Titus, a poultry expert at the national agricultural research station at Beltsville, Maryland.

"Then the chickens know what to expect, come to attention and face the door," he explains. "There is no thumping—no alarm."

Otherwise, the birds are apt to get excited, flutter, and injure themselves.

### TIK FROM POULTRY EXPERT — KNOCK BEFORE ENTERING HENHOUSE, PREVENT ALARM

The world area under barley, which has fluctuated irregularly since 1930, appears to have increased in 1937, says the International Economic Council, as compared with 1936, but precise comparisons with earlier years cannot be made in the absence of recent figures for the Soviet Union. The British Empire area, which comprises about one-seventh of the world total, declined until 1933-34. Recent years have shown a slow expansion, due partly to the recovery in Canada. The chief markets for imports of barley are found among the European countries, though large quantities are exported from Canada to the United States, which in 1936 took 70 per cent of the Canadian shipments.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune ad.

When Queen Mary visited Benares as the Princess of Wales, she was much amused to see a banner that was stretched across the road along which the royal procession was to pass with the following inscription: "God Bless the Princess Female."

The stories we had to read at the back of the barn as kids now come in on the radio.

### HIGH HATS ARE WORN BY CHIMNEY SWEEPS, BREMEN

High hats are not always a sign of riches, according to H. A. W. Richter, Hamburg, Germany, travel authority who reports that in Bremen they are the trademark of chimney sweeps. High hats and Eton jackets for years have been the uniform of the profession. It is a common sight for travellers to see a group of "sweeps" mounted on bicycles going off to work, with their coiled ropes over their shoulders and high silk hats perched on their heads.

### RUST STORM HITS JAPAN

A rust storm which struck the western part of Tokachi Province in Japan ruined most of the crops and covered all the houses with a thick layer, destroying five factories and several other buildings.

### HAD AFTERNOON'S WORK

It took an assistant a whole afternoon to check payment of an account made by a customer at King Williamsburg, South Africa. The customer had sent a wholesale firm £12 (\$60) in penny stamps in settlement.

Baseball originally was played with a flat bat.



Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit! Relieves that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleans the teeth between tooth, too, assures sweet breath. A simple aid to health!

Buy some now! Small in cost but big in benefits! Enjoy it after every meal—millions do!

### Mutual Agencies

#### INSURANCE BROKERS

writing Life, Auto, Sick and Accident in reliable companies, giving complete coverage and prompt settlement.

### Bowen & Clarke

Office: Imperial Bank Bldg., Grande Prairie, Alta. Phone 219 Box 1904



### P. J. Tooley

Agent for SASKATCHEWAN MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. Phone 13 Grande Prairie

### H. L. Vaughan

Voice - Piano Theory

GRANDE PRAIRIE Classes at Sexsmith very Residence Box 1807 Studio Phone 256 Phone 162



### "TURN RIGHT TO OGDEN'S"

When you get rolling with this extra fragrant Fine Cut, you're on the straight road to sure smoking pleasure. There are no stops or detours to enjoyment either—when you roll your own with Ogden's, the cigarette tobacco that has everything a smoker could ask for. You'll make doubly sure of smoother, happier rolling if you always choose the best papers—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue".

### OGDEN'S FINE CUT

PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG



Since the puppy is likely to move, a photographic flash bulb, which gives an instantaneous flash of light, was used in making this silhouette.

PHOTOGRAPHIC silhouettes are a source of decorative pictures—and camera fun—which every snapshooter should try. The arrangements are simple—a white sheet stretched over a doorway, or division between two rooms, with a strong light behind it and the camera set up in front.

By arranging his subjects in front of this brightly illuminated sheet, the clever photographer can construct any number of imaginative or story-telling pictures. Costume silhouettes, and there are possibilities for many humorous pictures of the "it-can't-be" variety.

For instance, a juggler can be pictured keeping a dozen or two balls or bottles in the air at one time, or a camper can be pictured with two skillets, flipping a dozen flapjacks at one shot. In both these pictures, the objects to appear in the air would be cut from black paper or cardboard and pinned to the sheet at proper points.

The sheet must be stretched evenly, as wrinkles will show in the pictures. Lighting behind the sheet should also be as even as possible. Five feet is a suitable distance from lamp to sheet.

John van Guilder.

## Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 10 By R. A. MACLEOD

August 23, 1938

## SEXSMITH PARAGRAPHS

Mr. J. A. Foote, who was out to Edmonton for medical treatment, arrived home on Friday's train in much better shape than when he went out. Mr. Neil McNab also returned on the same train. Mr. McNab was away for a month's holiday, spent in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. While in Regina he visited with his brother, the Hon. Archie McNab, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, whom he had not seen for number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall and family, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Bob Sharp left by car for Edmonton last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis and Jack Hall are on their way back to Des Moines, Iowa, where Jack will continue his education. Mrs. Shaw is looking after the store during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster returned on last train from Kimberley, B.C., where they visited Mr. Malcolm Gillies. Mr. Foster stated that Malcolm is looking in the pink and wishes to be remembered to all his old friends in Sexsmith.

Mr. J. A. Weicker was rushed to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital last Wednesday, expecting that he would have to be operated on. However, he came home again Saturday. Although still a little shaky, Hank is on the mend and expects to be as well as ever again in the course of a few days.

The Maple Leaf Petroleum, a cooperative oil company, is building a warehouse in Sexsmith and expects to be operating within a short time. Bill Miller will be the agent.

## GENOTAPH NOW COMPLETED

The Genotaph, erected by the Canadian Legion, Post 60, of Sexsmith, is now completed with the exception of the bronze plaque, which has not yet arrived. It is constructed of reinforced concrete and is four feet square and nine feet high. It is pyramidal shape and is crowned with the nose cap of a German shell from Vimy Ridge. Eventually it will be surrounded with a chain fence, 20 feet square.

## MATT BADUIK HAS GOOD CROP

After hearing all the weeping and wailing about the poor crops it is refreshing to hear about an occasional good one. In conversation with Mr. Matt Baduik, who lives just north of Buffalo Lake, he stated that he harvested a 28-acre field of wheat last week and used up eight 8-pound bags of twine, or 64 pounds. Matt estimates that he will at least get 35 bushels to the acre. This is on new breaking.

## WILLING TO EXCHANGE BULL MET ON TOWN'S MAIN STREET

We noticed a poster hanging in one of the local offices, signed by the Minister of Agriculture, with a broad black heading: "Bull Exchanged." And we were wondering if by any chance this would refer to the bull one hears along the street. Any exchange for this article would be all to the good.

## RINK NEARLY COMPLETED

The new skating rink is just about completed, and it is probably one of the best rinks in the north country. The ice surface is 85 feet by 180 feet, with a covered shelter all along one side for spectators also accomodation for spectators along two other sides. All corners are rounded. Along the front will be ticket office, janitor's room, two separate rooms for the hockey teams, and a large waiting room for the public. Before the partitions are put in it is expected that there will be a dance pulled off in the near future. Watch for the announcement.

## TO WINTER PHEASANTS

Mr. Frank Summer has just received three English pheasants, two hens and a cock, which he will winter, and expects to hatch out a number in the spring. These pheasant hens will not hatch their own eggs while in captivity, but the eggs will be taken and put under a domestic hen. Mr. Summer did this last spring and had quite a success, but when same were hatched out the domestic rooster looked askance at them, and probably thought there was "something rotten in Denmark."

## SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 1

The Sexsmith school will open on Thursday, September 1, for all classes.

All children will be eligible to start if they are six years of age, providing they will be the full age of seven on or before June 30, 1939, or

## ANNOUNCING

the opening of a

Kindergarten Class In  
Pianoforte Playingespecially adapted for children  
aged 5 and 6 years

The material to be used in this class is of an entirely new type, and is sure to appeal to children too young to read well, and at the same time furnish them with a good grounding in the principles of piano technic, musical notation and rhythm, as well as general musical appreciation and singing. Further information will be gladly supplied to those interested.

Regular classes in  
PIANO, VOICE and THEORETICAL SUBJECTS  
will be resumed on September 3rdH. L. Vaughan  
A. E. T. C. M.Phones:  
Residence 162  
Studio 236Studio opposite Murray Hotel  
GRANDE PRAIRIE  
Weekly classes at SexsmithP.O. Box 1807  
Grande Prairie  
Alberta

## TWO RIVERS

## DISTRICT EXTENDS SYMPATHY

TWO RIVERS, Aug. 22.—This district extends sympathy to Mrs. P. Perdue and family of Halcourt and to Alf and Bill of this district on the death of their brother, Peter Perdue. The many friends attended the funeral service in Halcourt Church on Sunday, August 21, Rev. Geo. A. Shields officiating. The casket was covered with floral offerings from his many friends. The pall-bearers were brother Masons. Interment took place in Halcourt cemetery.

## ANNIVERSARY SERVICE WELL ATTENDED

The Halcourt anniversary service was well attended. The Rev. A. Willis Cann was special speaker and everyone enjoyed his inspiring address. We wish to thank Mrs. Cann for her lovely solo.

The Beaver Lodge girls' orchestra certainly are to be congratulated on the way they took charge of the music and we hope to have them come soon again.

Everyone enjoyed the variety of flowers and the lunch which followed.

The McNabs, Locks, Ruthledges and Madeline went to Grande Prairie.

Eugene Probst lost a young horse, and Mr. Harrop and Les Longson have sick horses.

There was a heavy frost today and beans and corn look sick.

Mr. Brewer inspected the work done on school and thought the Two Rivers ratepayers are to be congratulated on their cooperation.

Betty, Norman, Allan, Doreen, Marguerite, Dalton and Melvin attended Sunday school.

The I.O.D.E. will meet at Mrs. Chas. McNaughton's on Saturday, August 27, at 3 p.m.

## GORDONDALE

## GOOD YIELDS PROMISED

GORDONDALE, Aug. 18.—What with showers too numerous to mention, it is a foregone conclusion that the grain cannot help but fill to the limit. That is the weather report for the past two weeks, apart from two frosts on the 10th and 11th. They affected very small portion of the grain field and the possible damage to the grain will not be known until the threshing machine has done its work.

Most everyone who owns a binder has started to or is ready to cut the grain, but showers are retarding operations to no little extent. No bumper yields are expected from the earlier crops, but the later fields promise good yields providing there are no more frosts.

Quite an amount of breaking has been done and some are still at it, one of whom is Arnold fulfilling the Radke contract with A. Sunday, with the Radke "cat" outfit.

A petition is being circulated with the hope of being able to work off back taxes on the roads-to-be. Another petition is being collected as far as roads are concerned in this district. Perhaps we don't holler loud enough to prove the old proverb—the wheel that squeaks the loudest gets the most grease. Let's hope something materializes from this petition.

Mr. Currie was with us again on the 7th and will be with us again on the 21st, and good congregation was in attendance to hear him deliver a most impressive sermon on his text of "Enoch walked with God" May Mr. Currie live long to carry on the great cause.

Rev. J. W. Donaldson cancelled his engagement on Sunday, August 14, owing to rain and condition of the roads.

The G.W.W. held their picnic on the 12th at Kirkland Lake and the very enjoyable time was had by all. Some visitors were present from Bear Creek and Bonanza, somewhere about twenty. The H. Pegg and S. Collins families were present at the dance which followed in the evening, both coming from Blueberry Mountain by car.

The District Nurse was visiting her parents in the district, accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Sage, and intends to visit the district once a month. Anyone desiring to contact her may do so by leaving a message at Mrs. M. McKay's.

Mr. Paul Radke, the storekeeper, has returned home from St. Joseph's Hospital, Dawson Creek.

Mr. J. McMillan and Mr. D. Menzies visited Spirit River last week to consult the doctor there concerning their health. Nothing is seriously wrong with either, but both being 80 years old any slight ailment might become serious if neglected.

WILL MISS JIMMY HARPER

Many sincere regrets are felt by all in this district with the passing of genial Jimmy Harper, as we all knew him. His absence from Spirit River will be a void which will be very hard to fill.

His friendly hand on the shoulder will live long in the memories of all those who had the pleasure to know him.

Fire Ranger Woods was in the district on Wednesday looking for men. Although no smoke can be seen on the horizon, ground fires are burning in several places and next month, when vegetation is dead or dying, the fire hazard will be as serious as any time during the summer.

MODERN OCEAN LINERS CROSS ATLANTIC AT GREAT SPEED

Trans-Atlantic greyhounds have clipped almost a full day off the record crossing-time in the past decade.

In March, 1930, the German liner Europa made the westbound crossing of the Atlantic in four days, 17 hours, six minutes to lift the blue ribbon—22 hours, four minutes more than the British liner Queen Mary required on the record-making voyage completed in three days, 21 hours and 48 minutes.

## GOODWIN

GOODWIN, Aug. 22.—O. Krause and C. Dobson attended to business in Grande Prairie the other day.

The Willing Workers met at the home of Mrs. McDonald on Saturday afternoon. After their regular meeting and the distribution of articles to be made up for their bazaar this fall a dainty lunch brought the meeting to a close. Their October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Crowe.

H. Blow came in from Calgary on Thursday and reported the roads muddy.

Mrs. Goodland visited with Mrs. J. Lenes on Friday afternoon.

Mr. MacDonald has been on the sick list the past week.

Reg. Crowe, accompanied by Cherry, spent Saturday in Grande Prairie.

## BEAVER LODGE

JOTTINGS

BEAVER LODGE, Aug. 23.—Quite a number from Beaver Lodge attended the anniversary service at Halcourt United Church on Sunday. Tenayson's girls' orchestra supplied the music.

Jack Patterson and C. Tennyson left Thursday for Saskatoon. Fred Reid, who has been acting first aid man for the Monkman Pass trail cutting crew, accompanied them as far as Vegreville, and will resume his medical course at the University of Alberta in September.

The Boy Scouts, under Scoutmaster Bert Sumner, returned last week from their annual camp on the Red Willow River and had a most enjoyable time. Since their return the camp has been occupied by the Cub Scouts who will return this week. The Cubs are having the time of their lives and are loath to return. A number of their parents visited the camp on Sunday.

Mrs. Tyrrell and Edna left last week on a motor trip to Vancouver and other Coast points.

The lure of the Monkman Pass, with its scenic beauty, gigantic waterfall, superb fishing and big game hunting, will make it one of the most attractive routes for tourists for the past two weeks, apart from two frosts on the 10th and 11th. They affected very small portion of the grain field and the possible damage to the grain will not be known until the threshing machine has done its work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barr and Mr. Roote came back with Morris and intend to stay a while. They think there are some very good crops here and reported seeing some very poor ones along the way. The Barrs and Mr. Roote motored out from Vancouver, where they reside.

Welcome back also to the J. F. Smiths of Hinton Trail, who motored out some time in June. They are glad to have us again after their long holidays. They reported a nice trip and a very good time.

Mrs. Cunningham, Sr., left for her home at Vegreville on the Friday train, after having spent several weeks visiting at the home of her son, R. A. Cunningham. Another son, Lorne, lives here and Mrs. Cunningham also visited relatives at Hythe and Valhalla.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pack. They have a tiny baby daughter.

Miss Dorothy Medcalf of the Peace Lodge Hospital is spending a month's holiday visiting Mrs. V. C. Hodges and other friends here. Dorothy is the luckiest girl we know about—she is getting holidays with full pay.

On Wednesday afternoon the Mission Band are having a hike, starting from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright.

Those who attended the flower service on Sunday evening were glad to have the pleasure of seeing Mr. Moss again. Mr. and Mrs. Moss and family have been visiting in Hythe lately.

Is it a coincidence that all the roads under construction by voluntary labor and catch-as-catch-can can be built in the sparsely populated areas of northern British Columbia?

If the same method of financing road building were applied in the densely populated southern areas, it would not be long before all the roads in the south were paved.

Why not try the "Monkman idea" in Vancouver, Victoria and Nelson? It would save the northern taxpayers a lot of money.—The Northern Argonaut, Stewart, B.C.

## EXPERTS STUDYING WANT TO DETERMINE WHAT TAKES PLACE WHEN WE DIE

When medical science knows more definitely what takes place when a person dies and when death approaches, it will be of great value to all.

While the solution is ingenious, it may be well to state that neither Dr. Sorelois in publishing it nor The Printed Word in making a free distribution, endorses the morality involved.

The problem is stated thus: "Some

one gives you a counterfeit fifty-cent piece. What do you ordinarily do?"

You attempt to pass it on to another dupe. Don't deny it; on this point we are all alike. But the catch is that, nine times out of ten, you don't get the piece.

So discouraged, you put the piece away in a drawer and then decide to stay honest in spite of yourself.

Here is how the correspondent of Le Sorelois meets the situation. He says: "A customer buys from me an article worth 25 cents, giving me a dollar bill in payment. I must give him 75 cents in change. I put together my bad fifty-cent piece plus 35 cents in all, in a bag of 75¢. The customer, seeing that I have given him ten cents too much, hurriedly puts it all into his pocket, for fear that I shall see my error. My piece is gone, with a loss of ten cents, if you like, but at least I am rid of it. I do not have to reproach myself for cheating my customer, since he himself has been dishonest enough to cheat me. Thus I live in peace with myself and my conscience."

It has been proved conclusively that a suspended state of animation can resemble death that ordinary methods will fail to discover life. The result has been that the medical profession has been taken from the water and declared dead too soon, artificial respiration being discontinued long before such efforts might have proved successful if carried on.

This knowledge, coupled with the fact that there are nearly a thousand cases of accidental drownings every year in Canada, prompted the organization by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Secretary of the Health League of Canada, of a group of experts to study the subject.

Sir Frederick Banting and others have been actively at work to discover the facts concerning the suspension of animation. As a contribution to this study as well as to the possibilities of saving more lives, the baron authorities are co-operating by prompt notification of the committee when accidents occur in any part of the country, too, the public giving the movement has had the effect of a more general summoning of medical aid and longer-sustained efforts at resuscitation.

The portable electro-cardiograph was used for the first time at Hamilton. Unfortunately, in that case, which was one of electrocution, the device proved that the victim was dead. As is hoped, this will be found to be a delay of three hours.

Confidence men, seeing a man who appeared to be a wealthy do as well as a foreigner who might have language trouble, made for him with great expectations—only they were "conned" themselves and arrested.

## Suspicion's Finger

The express arrived with such suddenness that the passengers were hurried in a heap on the floor.

Quickly the guard came along to reassure them.

"Somebody pulled the communication cord and the brakes acted too quickly. The last coach has left the rails. There will be a delay of three hours."

"Three hours!" cried a young man.

"I'm to be married this afternoon. Are you the fellow who pulled the cord?" asked the guard suspiciously.

## His Secret

Magistrate (to driver of commercial vehicle charged with speeding): "Would you tell me what your wages are?"

Defendant—"Nay, I don't tell even the missus that!"

## His Medicine

Husband—"Am I to take all that medicine? There's enough there to kill a donkey."

Wife—"O, there isn't. John, or the doctor wouldn't have prescribed it."

## Announcing

the opening of a

## Kindergarten Class In

## BANK OF MONTREAL

## CROP REPORT, No. 10

MONTREAL, Aug. 18.—Bank of Montreal crop report, No. 10, issued today, is as follows:

## General

With generally favorable conditions continuing as harvesting proceeds, fulfillment of earlier hopes for good crops of the main staples in every province of the Dominion seems assured.

In the Prairie Provinces harvesting is well under way in Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, while in Manitoba, where wheat cutting is nearing completion, threshing returns indicate that yields generally will be fair to good. Rust damage to non-resistant wheat has become serious in eastern Saskatchewan, causing a further decline in prospective yields. Grasshopper damage has continued in Saskatchewan and crops in affected areas are being cut early to avoid further loss. Hail damage is heavy at scattered points.

Quebec grain cutting is general, with indications of good yields, and fodder corn, roots and tobacco are all doing well. Tomatoes are a large crop, but the yield of apples will be light.

In Ontario, where frequent rains have delayed harvesting operations during the past week, the prospects are for good average yields of all the main crops, with apples somewhat below average.

In the Maritime Provinces crop prospects generally are favorable, though in New Brunswick and some parts of Nova Scotia excessive moisture is causing some deterioration of yield. Apples are sizing well with indications of good average yields.

In British Columbia yields of grain will be below average, but potatoes are growing well, tomatoes are of good quality, roots generally are satisfactory, and tree fruits are promising.

## Alberta

Recent rains were beneficial to late grains, pastures and root crops, but have delayed wheat cutting, which should be general this week. Average to good yields of good grade are anticipated in all districts except in the northwest and southeast, where the crops are light. Recent hail damage in scattered areas was not serious. Pastures are in good condition.

## Saskatchewan

Cutting is well advanced in the eastern part of the province and good progress is being made elsewhere. Rust is prevalent over a wide area and its serious development in eastern districts on non-resistant wheat will further decrease prospective yields and grades. Grasshoppers are numerous and crops in some districts are being cut green to prevent further damage. Pastures and late crops benefited from recent rains.

## Manitoba

Although harvesting has been delayed by rains, wheat cutting is nearing completion, except in the northern districts, and threshing is becoming general. While rust has caused some damage, yields generally will be fair to good. Early threshed rust-resistant Thatcher wheat, which was sown to a large extent this year, is yielding and grading well. Coarse grains generally are satisfactory. Pastures are in fair condition.

## Province of Quebec

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley. Cutting of wheat and coarse grains is now general and early threshing results indicate good yields of high quality. Harvesting of a better than average crop of hay of good quality has been completed under favorable conditions in most districts. Fodder, corn and root crops have shown rapid growth recently and have a promising appearance. A large crop of canning tomatoes is being gathered and a good yield of sweet corn is anticipated. Apples will be a light crop. Tobacco plants are growing well and grass pastures continue in excellent condition.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John District. Grain crops, which promise average and better yields, are ripening fast and in some places cutting has commenced. Haying in all but a few isolated sections was completed during the past week and a good crop of average quality is reported. Potatoes, turnips and other root crops are making satisfactory progress. Blueberries and small fruits are plentiful. Grass pastures continue in good condition.

## Ontario

Harvesting operations are well advanced. Threshing of fall wheat nears completion, with above average yields of good quality. Cutting of spring grains is practically completed and threshing out-turns have been satisfactory. A heavy crop of hay of good quality has been stored and pastures have remained in good condition throughout the season. Corned roots continue to make satisfactory progress. Tomatoes of good quality are being delivered to canneries in volume and a heavy yield is indicated. Apples are sizing well, but below average yields are expected. Flue tobacco is ripening rapidly and harvesting is general; a heavy yield of good quality leaf is in prospect. Burley and black-fired varieties on low land have been adversely affected by heavy rains.

## Maritime Provinces

Grain crops are up to average but wet weather has interrupted cutting over large areas and some heavy crops are lodged. Hay is extremely variable in yield and quality, due to adverse harvesting conditions. Dicing of early varieties of potatoes has commenced and while rust and blight are reported, especially in low-lying land, the quality generally is good. Apples are sizing well and with a favorable autumn good average yields are indicated. Pastures are excellent.

## British Columbia

Cooler weather with occasional showers has been prevalent throughout the province during the past week. Threshing of grain at interior points is practically completed and harvesting on the lower mainland and Vancouver Island will be general shortly. Yields in all districts will be below average. The second cutting of alfalfa in the interior yielded a good average crop. Potatoes are growing well and are generally free from disease. It is now estimated that the onion crop will be below average. Corned roots are moving to market and canneries in volume and are of good quality. All other vegetable and root crops are satisfactory. Shipments of early peaches have commenced from the Okanagan. Apples are sizing well and recent showers have improved the coloring. The following tree fruit yields are now indicated: Plums and prunes, 85 per

## VACANCIES IN ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

The Royal Canadian Air Force has vacancies for a number of Permanent Commissioned Officers and selections will be made shortly so that training may be commenced on November 1, 1938. To be eligible, a candidate must fulfil the following conditions:

- Of pure European descent, the son of parents both of whom are (or if deceased were at the time of their deaths) British Subjects, or naturalized British Subjects.
- Unmarried.
- Medically fit for full flying duties.
- Between the ages of 18 and 25 on June 1, 1938.
- A graduate of the Royal Military College or a graduate of a four-year course in the Faculty of Applied Science, Arts, Arts and Science, Law, or Forestry, of a recognized Canadian University.
- Otherwise suitable, including appearance, character and personality.

Any young men who fulfil these conditions and wish to apply should do so by letter to the Officer Commanding, Western Air Command, Vancouver, B.C., prior to September 1, 1938.

## AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

## THE BRITISH CIVIL AIR GUARD

Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary of State for Air, introduced the Civil Air Guard to the press at the Air Ministry on July 23. This beautiful new Air Guard—a silly name, it reminds one of a wind-screener or fire-guard—seems to be, in effect, a glorification of the Air League cadet idea, which was announced at the Air League dinner on May 17, plus a scheme of club subsidy which will enable the poor young man to fly if he is keen enough to spend about as much money on flying as he does at present on going to movies, watching football matches, betting on horses, and buying cigarettes. And if that doesn't make Britain an air-minded nation the time has come when they may as well go all pacifist and ask somebody to come and convert them. The scheme is to subsidize the training of pilots who must in return undertake to serve in any national emergency in any capacity connected with aviation. Those who are already reservists in any of the King's fighting services will not be eligible, but otherwise applicants may be of either sex, any age from 18 to 50 years and healthy enough to pass the medical tests for "private" license.

The scheme is civilian and is to be administered by a board of five honorary commissioners. Flying training clubs will be set up at the light aeroplane clubs. It will not be exclusive to those already subsidized, but each club must be apportioned.

To make clear the difference between the new and the old schemes: The old subsidy works as follows: £25 to the club for each new "A" or private license; £10 for each renewer, and 10/- per flying hour up to 20 hours per member per year. These grants will continue in force for non-members of the C.A.G.—unfortunate initials. Will the members be known as Cagots?—in French that means either a bigot or a hypocrite. They might be either bigoted enthusiasts or hypocritical trench dodgers, or it might refer to the government's hypocrisy in this coming conscription. The old maximum of £2,000 subsidy per year will still apply.

For members of the Civil Air Guard the club will get £50 subsidy for an "A" license earned on a standard training type (above 1200-pound) and £30 if on a light type (below 1200-pound). The Moth, for example, is in the standard class and the Taylor Cub in the light. Renewal of license will earn £15.

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Corrigan Formerly a Boy Scout

Douglas Corrigan, who made air history by his flight from America to Ireland, was at one time a Boy Scout in a New York City troop. He declared his hiking experiences had proved of value to him when he took up flying.

Scouts at the Canadian National "Ex"

The big annual parade of Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will not be held at the Canadian National exhibition at Toronto this year. Instead there will be displays of Scoutcraft work of various kinds. The usual large staff of public service Scouts will be maintained, including those who each year are assigned to the special task of finding and caring for lost children.

U.S. Sea Scouts Cruise to Montreal

Summer Scout visitors to Canada included 25 American Sea Scouts from New Jersey, aboard the two 35-foot cabin cruiser "Reliance" and "Gull" which reached Montreal by the inland water route from New York. The U.S. Sea Scouts were entertained by Canadian Scouts at St. Johns, Quebec, on the way, and at Montreal were guests of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club Sea Scouts at Dorval.

Indian Scouts Specialize in Rescues from Wells

Rescues from drowning in rivers, lakes and the sea have become almost a looked-for service by Boy Scouts in all the Scouting countries of the world. In India the Scouts have added the frequent rescue of persons who fall into the many wells from which whole village communities draw their water. A recent typical case was the rescue at Shahpur, Punjab, of a small boy who had toddled to the well and fallen in. The rescuer, Scout Mubarak Ali, called by the child's excited mother at once dived in, grasped the infant,

The wording covers everything from sweeping hangers to driving rivets in shadow factories. But it assures heavy enrolment. As an inducement to a lot of people, in at least fair health and fitness, to register themselves for emergency service the scheme is quite clever. Those who administer it should, and probably will, make obligatory ground training. Many amateur pilots manage to fly well without knowing a thing about what goes on under the cowling. They ought at least be able to wash an aeroplane without hurting it, dope a patch on, or thread a locking wire.

One thing certain is that the scheme will stimulate designing and building new light aeroplanes. The Americans have gone far ahead where Britain was once supreme, as is proved by the suggestion and permission to the C.A.G. to use foreign machines.

Amateur flying will either go out entirely, and the C.A.G. may mark the parting of the ways. If we must have cheap, safe and easy flown aeroplanes, and if we want good radio sets, emergency landing grounds, aerial sign posts and all the rest, we must have a market for the goods. The C.A.G. may give it a start.

Hire-and-fly-yourself schemes are an inevitable consequence of the C.A.G. scheme, even though private ownership may never amount to much. If the "youth" (ageant 18-50)

## THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE



THIS CROQUET IS NOT "CRICKET"

of the land respond to the C.A.G. offer, the machinery will have at least a basis on which to grow.

## INCORRIGAMBLE

Mr. Corrigan's gamble with the Atlantic last month—we forgot his first name and the date, but they do not mention two things to recommend it, which are more than most exhibition or stunt flights have. In the first place, nobody knew that he had started to fly the Atlantic, and if he had disappeared forever no time would have been wasted and no lives would have been risked in hunting for him. Secondly, the sheer silliness of his flight so took the fancy of the equally silly newspapers that he stole a good deal of the lime-light which would otherwise have been still more concentrated on equally useless flights. Also Mr. Corrigan deserves a good mark for the statement attributed to him, whether truthfully or not does not matter, that because of some vagary of his compass, presumably he was flying on the wrong end of the needle, and thought that he was flying to California when in fact he was flying to Ireland. That this remarkable remark brought him by cable the award of life membership of the Chicago Liars Club showed that his qualities were properly appreciated.

No long trans-oceanic flight is justifiable unless it adds something to human knowledge of air transport, or unless it is done with some new mechanism which adds materially to the safety of such flights.

## With the Boy Scouts



## British Scouts Invited to Brooklands

A wide open invitation to British Boy Scouts to attend one day of the September motor races at Brooklands has been extended by Earl Howe, the president of the British Racing Drivers' Club.

Great Camp of Swedish Scouts in King's Park

A great National Camp of Boy Scouts from all parts of Sweden was held during August in the park of Tullgarn, upon the invitation of the King of Sweden, and under H.R.H. Prince Gustaf Adolf as Camp Chief. British Scouting was represented by a contingent drawn from all parts of the British Isles, and one Scout from India.

## A Scout Medal for Sir Abe Bailey

An interesting addition to the list of Cornwell Scout medal awards given for outstanding courage and cheerfulness during continued suffering was that of the South African magnate, Sir Abe Bailey. The award was made by Lord Baden-Powell, for exceptional courage in facing intense suffering over a long period.

Sir Abe, vice-president of the Boy Scouts Association, had one leg amputated in London last year, and the other one early this year at Johannesburg. Following the second operation Sir Abe sailed for England, against his doctor's orders, to see his two horses run in the Derby.

The Tale of a Cotswold Milestone

In 1844 Simeon Pearce left the little village of Randwick, Gloucestershire, and settled in New South Wales, on a site which today is occupied by the city of Randwick, of 67,000 inhabitants. Recently the Boy Scouts of Randwick district village sent a four-cwt. Cotswold milestone to the 1st Randwick (St. Jude's) Scout Troop as a goodwill tie between the Randwick and St. Jude's. The stone was carried free of charge by the P. and O. liner "Cathay" and personally delivered at the end of its 13,000-mile trip by Captain R. H. Rhodes. A stone previously sent by the people of Randwick village to be built into the church of St. Jude of Randwick, N.S.W., was thrown into the sea by mistake, suspected of containing smuggled goods.

Swallow This

The waiter was called back by the customer, who said, "Take this soup away, there's a button in it."

"Sorry, sir," said the waiter. "It's just a printer's error, it should be mutton."

The Nit-Wit

Alfred—When she wasn't looking, I kissed her.

George—What happened?

Alfred—She refused to look at me for the rest of the evening.

in by one who understands them, it is found to be worth considerably less than the price quoted. Never buy a piano because it is cheap. Get the advice of an expert, for it may be worth far less than you expect to pay.

**Musical Notes**  
By H. L. Vaughan

**THE CARE OF A PIANO**

Anything worth owning at all is worth being properly cared for. A piano is an expensive and extremely delicate piece of property, the action alone containing about 7,500 parts, all shaped and manufactured with mathematical precision, and a certain amount of care is necessary in order to prolong its life and to reduce depreciation to a minimum. The following points should be of interest to those owning or intending to purchase pianos.

There are well over 200 wires or strings used in the construction of a piano, and they are all strung at high tension, exerting a tremendous pressure on the frame of the instrument. The total of that tensile force may, as in the case of the modern full-size grand piano, amount to as much as 36 tons, hence the necessity for solid and honest construction. And as the average person is not equipped to judge of the quality of construction, the name and reputation of the maker of an instrument is an important thing to consider in purchasing a piano.

As metal expands and contracts with changes of temperature, naturally the strings and frame of a piano are very susceptible to extremes of heat and cold. If at all possible, a piano should be kept in a room having an even temperature the year round. It is preferable that it should stand against an inside wall, so that in winter it will not collect behind it, and that it should be away from drafts, either hot or cold. Extreme cold or dampness is also injurious to the case of most pianos, particularly to those having a mahogany finish, causing a fine check to appear, which damages the appearance and commercial value of the instrument.

When moving a piano always make sure it is protected from jolts and rough handling, which will cause it to go out of tune, and have it retuned after a move of any importance.

Because of the large quantity of wood, felt, and glue used in piano construction, it is affected by lack of sufficient or presence of excess moisture in the room. The air in most houses is very dry in winter and this not only causes the piano to go out of tune quickly but has a bad effect on the action, making it loose and causing rattles. An open container of water placed inside the piano helps to overcome this condition to a certain extent. Water leaking into a piano from a plant or vase of flowers often causes much damage by rusting metal and hardening felt parts. The top of a piano is not a good place for plants or flowers.

Great care should be taken to protect the ivories of the keys. Children often carelessly chip them by hammering them with some hard substance. This impairs the value of the piano as keys are hard to replace. Occasionally ivories become loose when glue dries out. It is much cheaper to save these so they can be replaced than to attempt to match them with new ones.

Other parts which come loose or break should be carefully saved, as those parts may often be put back very easily, while it may be difficult or even impossible to replace them once lost. A broken string in the bass section, for instance, is difficult to replace unless the old string is available.

McLaughlin: That the following correspondence, to the effect that the bill of \$28 for refund expenses of A. J. Barrett, Relief Dept., letter of July 7, filed; Dept. of Agric. letter of July 30, re sleeping sickness in horses, was \$3 cents, that in January 1938, it went up to \$1.54, and that now it is down to 77 cents? Do you think these fluctuations are warranted?

A careful examination of the records revealed that when in May, 1936, the price of Winnipeg wheat was 73 cents, the Liverpool wheat was 83 cents—which is the proper price relationship—and that there was available then plenty both of Canadian and world wheat; but by January, 1938, there was considerably less world wheat, so the Liverpool future price rose to \$1.15, but there was proportionately much less, indeed quite insufficient, high strength Canadian wheat, so the Winnipeg price went to \$1.54.

Now, however, the world price of wheat is down again to 78 cents and Winnipeg down to 68 cents, simply because there will soon be more world wheat, and more Canadian wheat, than may be required.

Actually we see in these fluctuations the law of supply and demand in action, showing how prices fall when supplies are abundant, rise when supplies become scarce, and vary very high indeed when supplies become insufficient.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Threatening European political situation. Runaway developments in international currencies. Germany's decree of creation of extra storehouses. Millers required to keep two months wheat supply—Italian trade wheat estimates below official—Wet European harvesting weather—Rumanian government recommends more wheat consumption to conserve corn.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Russia actively pressing wheat and barley. Wheat exports substantial. Improvement reported in United States crop since July 1. Incentive foreign exchange. In continental countries to buy many raw materials. Prairie wheat crop still indicated over 300 million. Broomhill's preliminary estimate imports only 548 million.

Neglect in this matter simply adds to the expense when the instrument is eventually put in shape. Any student of music should at all times be certain that the instrument upon which he practises is accurately in tune. Practice on an instrument which is out of tune dulls the ear to imperfections in intonation, and causes the piano student to play wrong notes without knowing it, and the vocal student to sing off pitch, at once knowing it.

Any person intending to buy a piano should always consult an expert. Often a piano, like an automobile or a horse, appears to be a wonderful bargain, but when examined

In New England, an Englishman that occurred in 1755 was attributed to the use of lightning rods in the community.

**TEETH-EDGE traction**

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**A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE**  
THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES

**ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK**



LONDON'S ATTRACTIONS INTRIGUE DANISH BOYS

A contingent of Danish Boys' Brigade is in London on a sightseeing tour of the British capital and a number of British Boys' Brigade have gone to Denmark on a similar mission. This picture shows the Danish boys gazing with interest at the immovable horseguard at Whitehall.



JAPANESE INVASION HAS PRODUCED CRACK FIGHTING MAN IN WAR-TORN CHINA

Paradoxical though it may seem, the nation that originated military science as it exists today has only recently raised the word of "soldier" to an honorable place in its language. Until Japan's undeclared war unified China's military forces and brought millions of Chinese to arms in defense of their native land, the word "soldier" was almost a term of profanity to be hurled at an enemy. About twenty-five years ago the Chinese soldier in appearance was a buffoon who went to war carrying his pet dog in a bag, his face a tea pot and an umbrella painted with an inscription designed to insult the enemy. Today China's fighting men have become one who can take his place beside the most seasoned campaigner without loss of prestige.



HEIR TO AUTO MILLIONS VICTIM OF TRAGIC HONEYMOON

A few hours before he planned to return to Detroit with his Canadian bride after two weeks' honeymoon, Daniel Dodge, heir to the automobile millions, was drowned while being rushed to hospital with serious injuries. A stick of dynamite exploded in the garage of the Dodge summer home in the Georgian Bay, shattering Dodge's arm and inflicting serious wounds, and injuring four others, including his wife, the former Ann MacDonald of Gore Bay, Ontario. During the desperate attempt to rush the victims to Little Current by motorboat Dodge disappeared from the boat and was drowned. Upper picture shows the summer home of the Dodge family. Lower picture the garage in which the explosion occurred.



THE FINEST SHOT IN CANADA  
Captain A. C. Lucas, Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, seen above when he won the Governor-General's Gold Medal and title of the finest shot in Canada at the annual meeting of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association at South March, Ontario. More than 500 marksmen from all over Canada competed for the prize.



ATTEND WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS  
Four prominent delegates to the World Youth Congress at Vassar College, photographed as they arrived in Vancouver after visiting China. Left to right, Bernard Floud, son of the British High Commissioner to Canada; Grant Lathe of McGill University, Montreal (sitting); Milly Zard of France, and James Glugman of the United States. They represented the youth councils of the four nations.



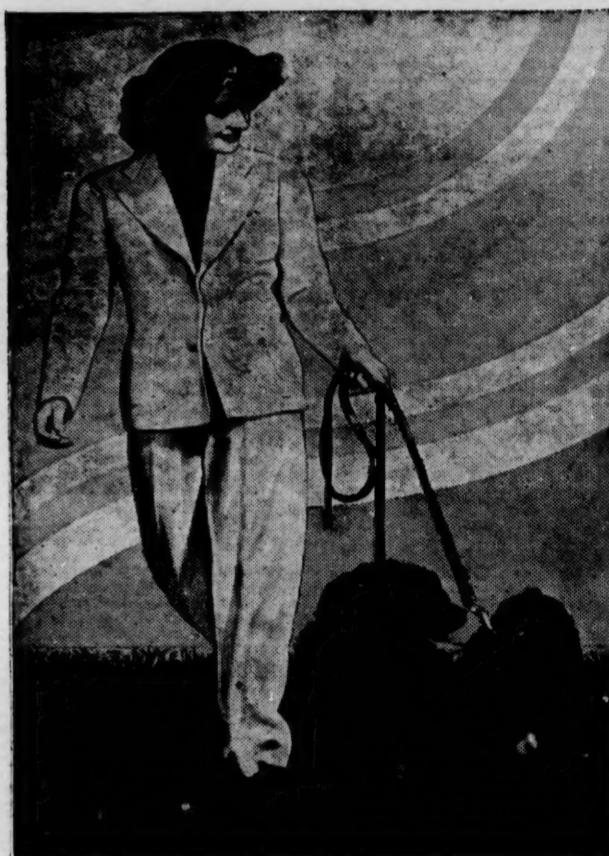
FRUIT GROWING ON THE PRAIRIES  
The prairie farmer will soon be growing delectable bronze-gold apricots on his land if the successful experiments at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Morden, Manitoba, are any criterion. Our photograph shows the harvesting of the "Scout" apricots, known as "Morden 600" from a 12-foot apricot tree which bears apricots 1½ inches long. The original seed was received as exchange from a co-operating horticulturist in Manchuria, and has proved very successful. It is hoped the "Scout" apricot experiments at Morden will lead to a series of hardy quality apricot trees in prairie gardens, in addition to the apples, pears, cherries and other fruits which the Dominion Experimental Farms have made possible.



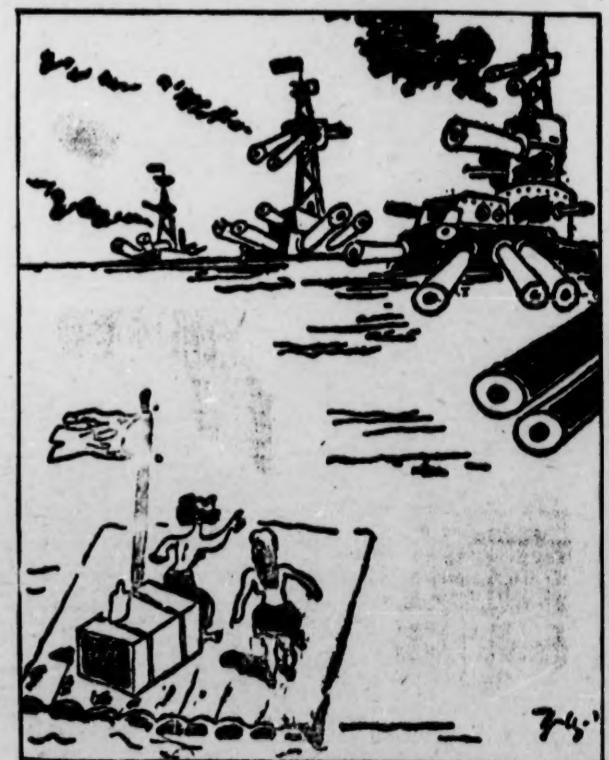
TRAGEDY PARTS BRIDE AND GROOM  
Married only two weeks, the happy bridal couple above, Danny Dodge, 21-year-old heir to the automobile millions, and his bride, the former Ann MacDonald of Gore Bay, Ontario, were the victims of a strange tragedy which resulted in the death of the bridegroom and serious injuries to Mrs. Dodge.



DUKE SEES NEW RUINS OF POMPEII  
The Duke and Duchess of Windsor paid a visit to the recently unearthed ruins of Pompeii before returning to France. This picture shows the Duke walking through the ancient ruins while an Italian official explains various details to the Duchess.



A STAR WITH A BRACE OF SPANIELS  
Miss Hepburn, who is co-starred with Cary Grant in Columbia's "Holiday," likes to spend her time off the lot in slacks and sweater. With her two cocker spaniels, she keeps in condition by long walks. In addition she plays a good game of golf and several seasons ago was runner-up in the Connecticut Women's State Championship tournament. The Columbia star comes from the stage, where she appeared in numerous Broadway productions. Her performance in the feminine lead in "The Warrior Husband" carried her to stardom, and led to her being drafted by Hollywood. Following her screen debut in a "Bill of Divorcement," she played the leads in a number of outstanding pictures, including "Little Women," "Alice Adams," "Sylvia Scarlet," "Mary of Scotland," and "Stage Door."



SHIPWRECKED SAILOR: "Thank Heaven! Civilization again at last!" — Settebello, Rome.

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**EAT TO FEEL FIT!**

## By the Gleaner

Mrs. T. A. Norris of Peace River is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simpson of Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Haan and family and Mrs. W. Durd and baby, who have been visiting relatives at Provost for the last two weeks, returned on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Siliphant, after a week's visit in Edmonton and Calgary, returned on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanger-Davies, after a three months' visit with relatives and friends in England, returned on Friday's train.

Mrs. T. W. Lawlor gave a farewell tea on Saturday for Mrs. F. MacDonald.

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• • •

Mrs. G. Chard and Aileen were among the truckload of those who left on Monday to view Kinuseo Falls. They are expected to return today or tomorrow.

Mrs. W. J. Thomson entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. F. MacDonald.

Miss Mounthelene Cameron of Wanham is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. Willis Cann while writing her examination.

Mrs. A. M. Carlisle and family, the Butchart boys, Bobby and Donny, the Turners, Charlie and Frank, and Harry Newton returned on Wednesday of last week from camp at Lake Saskatoon.

Miss Lona Ward, after three weeks' holiday in Edmonton and other points, returned on Sunday's plane.

Miss Muriel Fish plans to leave this week-end with the Lance Smiths and to spend her vacation with friends in Calgary.

Mrs. Rex Harper visited the Fentons at East Kiesluk on Sunday and brought Miss Fenton back with her. On Tuesday Mrs. Harper and Miss Fenton visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ventress, at Albright.

Miss Margaret Moon, who has been visiting relatives in Edmonton for a week, returned on Saturday by car. Miss Dorothy Moon, Margaret's cousin, returned with her to visit here until school starts.

Miss Vera Guthrie of Fairview spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthrie.

Things We'd Like to Know. Who are the Three Graces who, clad in shorts, gallop for two miles every morning to retain their girlish outlines—and where do they run to?

Mrs. Carter and Shirley of Nobe and Miss Agnes Kinderwater of La Glace are spending a few days with Mrs. Carter's father, Mr. Henn, while Agnes writes her supplementary exams.

Miss Mary Archibald of Fairview was a week-end guest of Miss Kathleen Guthrie.

**RECEPTION TO REV. T. D. JONES**  
FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Jones, from Collinton, Alberta, arrived in Grande Prairie by car on Wednesday.

Mr. Jones succeeds Canon Pierce as rector of Christ Church.

There will be a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Jones in the Speke Hall on Friday evening, August 26, at 8 o'clock, to which all members of the congregation are invited.

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Preserving  
Fruit Will  
Arrive on Monday

Get your orders in early. Our prices will suit your pocket book.

**BARTLETT PEARS**  
**ELBERTA PEACHES**  
**PRUNE PLUMS**  
**TRANSCENDENT CRABS**  
**WEALTHY APPLES**  
**GREEN GAGE PLUMS**  
**RANDS SEEDLING PLUMS**  
**CORN ON THE COB**  
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**PICKLING ONIONS**  
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## Wedding Bells

**WHITLOCK-SMITH**

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith of Grande Prairie, when their youngest daughter, Kathleen Anne (Kael) became the bride of Arthur George, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitlock, also of Grande Prairie.

A flower-decked room provided a lovely setting for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Willis Cann in the presence of immediate relatives.

Given away by her father, the bride entered the room to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. A. W. Cann.

The bride wore a gown of white and blue sheer over satin with a corsage of white chrysanthemums, and was attended by her sister, Florence, who wore a white flowered sheet and pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Robert Field was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Palace Hotel.

For travelling the bride chose a brown coat worn over a dress of white crepe. Her accessories were brown.

The happy couple left immediately by motor for Kindersley, Sask., to which place Mr. Whitlock has been transferred.

## Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Treille, Gordon Mates, Herb Robertson, Mac Hopkins, Marie, John and Ronald Treille took in the talkers on Wednesday night.

Miss Christie Napoleon of Grande Prairie visited friends in Grande Prairie over the week-end.

John B. Diederich, brother Mike, and his son Henry and daughter Annie were visitors to the Prairie on Monday.

Bill LaValley of Debolt paid a visit to Grande Prairie on Monday morning.

E. Oland, Hans Hanson, O. M. Heggland of Valhalla Centre spent a few hours in Grande Prairie last Friday.

Norman Cuthbertson and Miss Gladys Cuthbertson of Olds, Allan Mathew and Miss Margaret Clark of Berwyn were recent guests at the home of the former's uncle, Edgar G. Cuthbertson of Wembley.

Cliff Ward of Hythe is Elmer Cuthbertson's guest.

C. V. Bennett, barrister of Stettler, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. R. Knobbe of Goodwin, left for home by plane on Monday morning.

A. Katzin, representing Western Canada Importers, of Calgary, is covering the Peace River for his firm.

T. Friberg, C. Bjerke and Martin Swanson of La Glace spent a few hours in the Prairie on Monday.

Cliff Ozeo of Edmonton, formerly of Sexsmith, was a passenger on Tuesday's train, en route to Dawson Creek.

A. W. Sharp, postmaster at Dawson Creek, took the train at Grande Prairie for home, after attending the Postmasters' Convention at Peace River. He reports a most successful

**DE BOLT CHURCH**  
Minister: R. A. STEED, B.A.  
Sunday, August 28

De Sunday School, 2 p.m.  
Church Service, 3 p.m. Preacher: Rev. A. Willis Cann of Grande Prairie, Baptism and Communion Service.

Goodwin United Church service will be held at 8 p.m. instead of 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 28.

Rev. A. Willis Cann of Grande Prairie will be the preacher and Communion will be dispensed.

Everyone welcome.

**F. SCHILL OF RIO GRANDE**  
BACK FROM TWO MONTHS  
TRIP IN UNITED STATES

The United States government is sure tightening up on its immigration laws. This statement was made to the Tribune reporter by Frank Schill of the Rio Grande district at the railway station in Grande Prairie on Tuesday, while he was en route home from a two months trip across the line. The trip was made primarily to visit his sisters at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who he hadn't seen for 27 years.

Mr. Schill explained that he had to pay a deposit of \$500 both before he could be admitted into the United States, adding that if he had been going only to a border city, instead of to Pittsburgh, he no doubt would have been admitted without the security, which was given back to him on his return.

Mr. Schill attributed this tightening up of the immigration laws to the unemployment situation, which is getting worse.

In traveling conditions in the United States, Mr. Schill said that those who were working were getting good wages. Those out of work were receiving relief money, many of whom still run their cars as before.

Mr. Schill, who was born in Pittsburgh, said that so many changes had taken place the old town no longer looked like "Home, Sweet Home."

Other places visited were Yellowstone National Park, St. Louis and Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. Schill, who was looking "in the pink," observed that he got back just in time to help with the harvest and was pleased to learn that the crops in the Rio Grande area were very good.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune ad.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES**  
K. A. KNUTSON, Pastor  
Saturday, August 27

10 a.m.—Confirmation Class, Norden.  
2 p.m.—Confirmation Class, Northfield.

**Sunday, August 28**

11 a.m.—Sunday School, Northfield.  
11:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

You are invited to be with us.

**ANGLICAN CHURCH, WEMBLEY**  
Rector: R. L. SANDERCOCK

Lake Saskatoon (St. Andrew's)—  
Every Sunday at 11 a.m.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month, at 11 a.m.

**Aspen Ridge**

Evansons, on the first and third Sundays, at 3 p.m. Sunday School.

**Flying Shot (St. Barnabas')**

Evansons, on the first and third Sundays, at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion on each third Sunday.

**Mountain Trail**—Evansons, on the second and fourth Sundays, at 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.

**Wemley (St. Matthew's)**—  
Evansons, on the second and fourth Sundays, at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion on each second Sunday.

**THE UNITED CHURCH**  
Hyrhe

REV. J. H. STARK, Minister  
Sunday, August 28

Circlebank Hall—

Service ..... 11:00 a.m.

Allen School—

Service ..... 2:30 p.m.

Hyre

Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 4

North Beaver Lodge School—

Service ..... 11:00 a.m.

R. Lake School—

Service ..... 2:00 p.m.

Hyre—

Service ..... 7:30 p.m.

CLAIRMOUNT UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School and Church Service

discontinued during July and August.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Christ Jesus." One of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon is I Corinthians 15:20, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that sleep." One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is: "The resurrection of the great demonstrator of God's power was the proof of his final triumph over body and matter, and gave full evidence of divine Science—evidence so important to mortals. The belief that man has existence or mind separate from God is a dying error. This error Jesus met with divine Science and proved its nothingness" (p. 42).

ASCO Tablet

is a COMPLETE DRUG

At all druggists. New low prices.

12 Tablets 25¢—Bottles (100) \$1.25

**ASK FOR**

**ASCO**

THE "CORRECTLY BALANCED" TABLET

Also for—

Colds, Grippe, Neuralgia,

Nervous, Neuralgia, Tooth-ache, Periodic Fains.

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**BUTCHART'S DRUG STORE**

Grande Prairie, Alta.

Grande Prairie, Alberta

Watch Repairs at moderate prices

All Work Guaranteed

**C. Stredulinsky**

Merchant Tailor

&lt;p

# Bird's Grocery

CASH AND CARRY

Maple Leaf Flour  
CASTLE FLOUR  
Royal Household

Alberta Sugar

WE WILL RECEIVE ON MONDAY OUR SECOND

## Car of Fresh Fruit

direct from the Okanagan Valley. There will be an excellent selection of Italian Prunes, Peaches, Bartlett and Flemish Beauty Pears, Crab-apples, Celery, Pickling Onions, Green and Ripe Tomatoes, Peppers, etc. Buy your Preserving and Pickling requirements NOW while the quality of the fruit is at its best!

NABOB TEA per pound package .45c

DOLLAR SODAS, per wooden box .35c

HEINZ WHITE PICKLING VINEGAR, per gallon .80c

GEM FRUIT JARS, Pints, per dozen .10c

FRUIT JARS, Quarts, per dozen .13c

FRUIT JARS, Half Gallons, per dozen .18c

RUBBER RINGS, 4 dozen for .25c

PERFECT SEAL RUBBER RINGS, 4 dozen for .25c

MEMBA, a Granulated Pectin, for jam and jelly making, 2 packets for .25c

CERTO a Liquid Pectin, per bottle .30c

SANITARY FLY COILS, 2 doz. for 45c; per box of 50 for .85c

TOILET SOAP, Assorted, 6 cakes for .25c

ELEPHANT BRAND LAUNDRY SOAP, 6 cakes for .25c

BROOMS of Good Quality at .65c, .75c and .85c

## Quality and Low Prices

Sexsmith Two Stores Grande Prairie

At the  
19th Hole

Ten o'clock Sunday morning the majority of competitors in the Men's Club Championship of the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club were out on the course playing in their different flights.

In the early part of the day quite a strong wind blew from the north west and it took three or four holes before the players warmed up enough to take off coats and sweaters. Most of the cards for the first nine holes were in the high forties.

In the afternoon the wind calmed down and Old Sol put in his delayed appearance, making it a pleasure to play.

The championship flight was played down to the fours and the balance of the flights down to the fives.

In the sixteens of the championship flight, J. H. Sissons took the lone medallist. Len Duffield, to the sixteenth green before shaking hands. Gordon Orr went down to defeat at the hands of P. Powers. A. R. McMillan lost to Francis Donald, 4 and 3. F. Waddell won against Wm. Hall who turned in the Dunder Eundic Trophy for 1932. C. G. Butchart made short work of Harry Black in their game—Harry was 7 down at the ninth. Merwyn Lewis took Jim Evans round to the 16th before admitting defeat. Larry Cobb wound up his match at the fifth against Wm. Ross.

In the eights: Paul Powers was playing a steady game and took advantage of all openings against Len Duffield, who was off his usual game. Powers was one up at the eighth and on the edge of the green with his third, and Duffield holed out for a birdie about 30 yards from the green. Powers was shot with his put and the match was all square. On the second round they both were even at the sixth green. Duffield took the seventh with a par 4 against a 6, making him one up. Powers got in the rough with his drive and took a bad 7 against a par, ending a tough battle for Duffield. They played out the ninth and Duffield made another birdie, 4 to the 10th, the low card of the day. Powers carded a 43 and Duffield a 42 on the first round.

Francis Donald is waiting to meet the winner of the Ken Crumley-H. Archibald game, to see who will meet Duffield in the top half of the fours.

Cliff Butchart, after a light lunch, took on his next opponent, R. Waddell. These two are pretty evenly matched when on their game, and they reached the 18th green all square. Butchart won on the extra hole. This was surely a battle royal from the first tee to the end and was

an even bet all the way. "Clay" says his luck has turned at last, for this is the first time for a number of years that he has gone so far in the championship flight.

Jim Evans and Larry Cobb had a strong battle, but Jim finally succumbed to Larry's effective short game. You say he always gets the hard nuts to crack. In 1936 and 1937 Geo. Duncan put him out of the running.

The sixteens of the first flight: I. Nelson lost to S. Smith; C. C. Fleming lost to Dr. L. O'Brien; D. Law lost to R. Watcher; P. Tooley lost to E. Parrish; W. Wilson lost to R. Sharp; A. Wishart lost to Don Ameche at the top of the bill.

Mon. Tues. Wed. Aug. 29, 30, 31—

DOUBLE FEATURE—"Love is on the Air," featuring Ronald Reagan and June Travis, and "The Hollywood Star," Lee Tracy with Joan Woodbury opposite the star.

Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sept. 1, 2, 3—

"You Can't Have Everything," with Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers and Don Ameche at the top of the bill.

NEXT WEEK:

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DOUBLE FEATURE—"Love is on the Air," featuring Ronald Reagan and June Travis, and "The Hollywood Star," Lee Tracy with Joan Woodbury opposite the star.

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DON AMECHE HAS NO NEED FOR LUCKY CHARMS

There is no need for horseshoes, rabbit's feet or four-leaf clovers in Don Ameche's life. He claims to have no faith in superstitions and does not believe in luck, and all for the simple reason that he has played his luck all his life and taken it for granted.

All that he has ever had to do was make a tentative attempt to get what he wanted and it just naturally fell into his lap, the radio-screen star smilingly declared on the set of "You Can't Have Everything," sensational Twentieth Century-Fox musical, in which he is co-featured with Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers, shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week, at the Capitol Theatre.

At a recent meeting of the Board it was decided that in cases where pupils are located more than five miles from the school, within the same district, the Divisional Board will give individual consideration to each matter brought to their attention. This has entailed a great deal of time and work on the part of the Superintendent and Correspondence Courses are offered subject to certain regulations and all applications for these courses should be made to Mr. A. Walker, Superintendent of Schools, 1015 Main Street, Grande Prairie.

Four new school buildings have been erected since the first of the year, and to date, the completed ones have destroyed the building and equipment located in the Teepee Creek S.D. It will be necessary to have a new school building erected at this point, arrangements for which are being made at once.

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While thousands of young actors were desperately trying to crash the movies, Ameche pointed out, he just walked into a screen career, and, what is more, played two roles in his first picture.

In addition to his role in "You Can't Have Everything," Ameche is the master of ceremonies on radio's biggest program. He appears with W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and "Charlie McCarthy" over an NBC Sunday afternoons, at 5

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PM. Saturday next week, at the Capitol Theatre.

On the strength of his first picture, he is now Warner Bros. player, when he was a radio sports commentator, broadcasting the Chicago White Sox-Chicago Cubs spring exhibition games, was turned down on a date by June Grabiner, daughter of the vice-president of the Sox.

He is now in the process of organizing his own radio station, and while it is hoped that much will be accomplished, it is impossible to undertake everything the first year and necessary adjustments will have to be made as time and circumstances permit.

The Divisional Board of the Prairie School Division No. 14 wishes to have a new teacher appointed to the school in each case:

Kleskun Lake, Harry L. Humphries.

Lowell, Bevervodge, Edith Lechelt.

Appleton, H. Joyce Laing.

Halcourt, \*Katherine Chekaluk.

McHenry, \*F. Marie Poppen.

McGill, \*R. L. Williams.

Valhalla (Sr. Room), N. S. Roberts.

Buffalo Lake, \*Mary W. McDonald.

Herm Lake, \*Grace Wishart.

Five Mile Creek (Sr. R. C. Mellott).

Bezanian, \*Alma Ulmer.

Bix Horn, \*J. Fred Howlett.

La Glace (Sr. R. C. Mellott).

McGill, \*R. L. Williams.

Flying Creek, \*Royal L. Hughson.

Two Rivers, \*Doris M. Vernon.

Travis, \*Grace Ulmer.

Moide, \*Ruth King.

Cariboo, \*Elmer M. Solomonson.

North Somerton, B. E. Macomber.

Somerton, \*Florence Smith.

East Kinsella, \*Phillips.

Wellington, Myrtle L. Tolley.

North Somerton, \*Muriel E. Bradley.

Chatham, \*F. Robertson.

Rio Grande, Lawrence Ossaut.

Currie, \*Marie L. White.

Glass Lake, \*Clara L. Edlund.

Minie, \*Isobel McNaught.

Royal, \*Bessie Jeanne.

South Somerton, \*Edna A. Taylor.

Elmworth, (Sr.) T. E. Shannon.

Canuck, \*Marjory Clifford.

Lindsay, (Jr.) N. Grimmett.

Howard, B. Carrico.

Topes Creek, \*John W. Floss.

Blooming Valley, \*Myrtle Johnston.

Eyrie, Doris M. Doyle.

Lambert, Elisha R. Topping.

Beaverbrook, \*Dorothy Solomonson.

Craigellachie, Irma L. Ostway.

Mountain Trail, Beatrice M. Mair.

Annelies, Gertrude Brightwell.

Hyde, \*Helen Walker.

Goodies, \*Gladys Park.

Aspen Ridge, \*Elbridge E. Green.

Odin, Berthe Meen.

Badger, Mrs. A. Simmons.

Star Lake, \*Ollie L. Lacusta.

Riverton, Bert Harrison.

Twilight, Ethel A. Mayer.

Ray Lake, Mildred Hill.

Bearcat, \*Elmer B. Buhler.

Ravenwood, W. McRae.

Southwell, Marie O. Hillerud.

Toronto, \*Mrs. E. E. Bolt.

Underwood, \*Elmer Carter.

Mountain Side, \*Mary E. Beard.

Tranquillity, Lucy Hardman.

Steeprock, Frank C. Toews.

Fitzsimmons, \*Mars M. McJohn.

Independent Valley, Edna Fletcher.

South Wapiti, \*Gladys Moore.

Hayfield, \*Mrs. Ruth Conley.

Preston, \*Ethel C. Denmark.

Aspen Dale, Martha Hennig.

Pipstone Creek, Catherine I. Ross.

(\*) Taught same school last term.

HEADQUARTERS FOR School Supplies

See us for your School Requirements. We carry a complete stock at low prices.

TEXT BOOKS for Public and High School at Government Prices.

Butchart's DRUG Store

flight and losers into first flight. All events to be nine holes. Final in both events, 18 holes. The draw:

Women's Club Championship Draw (Trelle Cup)

Mrs. J. Bird vs. Mrs. Dr. Little.

Mrs. R. Roberts vs. Mrs. H. Watcher.

Mrs. J. Hamilton vs. Mrs. McMillan.

Mrs. J. Stewart vs. Mrs. M. O'Brien.

Mrs. Dr. Carroll vs. Mrs. J. Donaldson.

Mrs. D. Pratt vs. Mrs. H. Trelle.

Mrs. A. Wishart vs. Mrs. E. Powers.

Mrs. W. Pratt vs. Miss M. Trelle.

Mrs. W. Hall vs. Miss K. White.